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Making a splash

Ski for MS wakeboarding competitor Mike Jenke stretches out, flying above Head Lake in the Intermediate competition portion on Saturday, June 12. Hundreds attended the event that raises money for multiple sclerosis. Organizers believe they had the highest attendance in the short history of the event which included musical entertainment, beer garden, bikini contest and a post-event party at the Northwood. More coverage on page 8

Teen killed when car hits rock cut at high speed

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Gregory Barry, a 17-year-old West Guilford resident, was killed sometime after midnight on Sunday morning when the car he was driving veered off County Road 7 and struck a rock face at high speed.

The accident happened just three kilometres north of West Guilford. After striking the rock face, the Ford Taurus he was driving rolled over and came to rest on its roof, several hundred feet from where it left the roadway.

Haliburton County EMS paramedics arrived at the scene some time after 6 a.m. and volunteer firefighters, who arrived shortly afterwards, had to secure access to the badly damaged vehicle.

Barry was with friends on Saturday night until 11:15 p.m., when he was dropped off at his West Guilford home. For unknown reasons, it appears he borrowed his parents' car and went out again sometime around midnight. Friends think it was shortly after that the accident took place. But it seems nobody noticed the vehicle, which had come to rest some distance from the roadside among trees, until at 6 a.m. when a passerby realized an accident had occurred.

No one knows exactly what caused the accident yet, but police confirmed that Barry was the only person in the car at the time. They do not believe alcohol was a factor. Police are investigating the crash

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Echo/Times staff win five top national awards

The team of people that bring you the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times* every week is once again celebrating its many successes at the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's awards competition.

The two papers came home from the awards gala in Hull, Quebec last weekend with five firsts, two seconds and a third.

Photographer Darren Lum won the coveted top spot in the Best Photo Layout category for Canadian newspapers with a circulation up to 3,999.

The judge said that his *Minden Times* photo page, An Honest Day's Work, jumps off the page. "There are few words. The crisp colour photographs do all the talking. You can look at Dave Sisson, the horse logger featured in the

essay in the eyes, see the dirt beneath his fingernails and feel you can reach out and touch his horses."

Lum's photo page in the *Echo* about maple syrup won him third-place honours among newspapers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,499. "Lum shows how to take an ordinary event - a kindergarten class visit to a maple syrup barn - and turn it into a striking, elegant

presentation. Every photo is strong, there is a good mix of sizes and perspectives, and the *Echo* shows admirable restraint in limiting the layout to four pictures, leaving the page room to breathe," the judge says.

The *Times* also won first prize in the Best Special Section category for news-

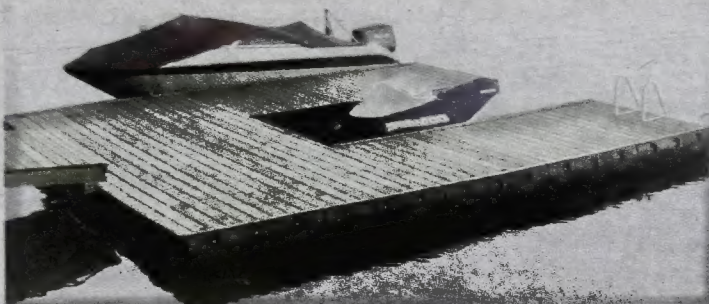
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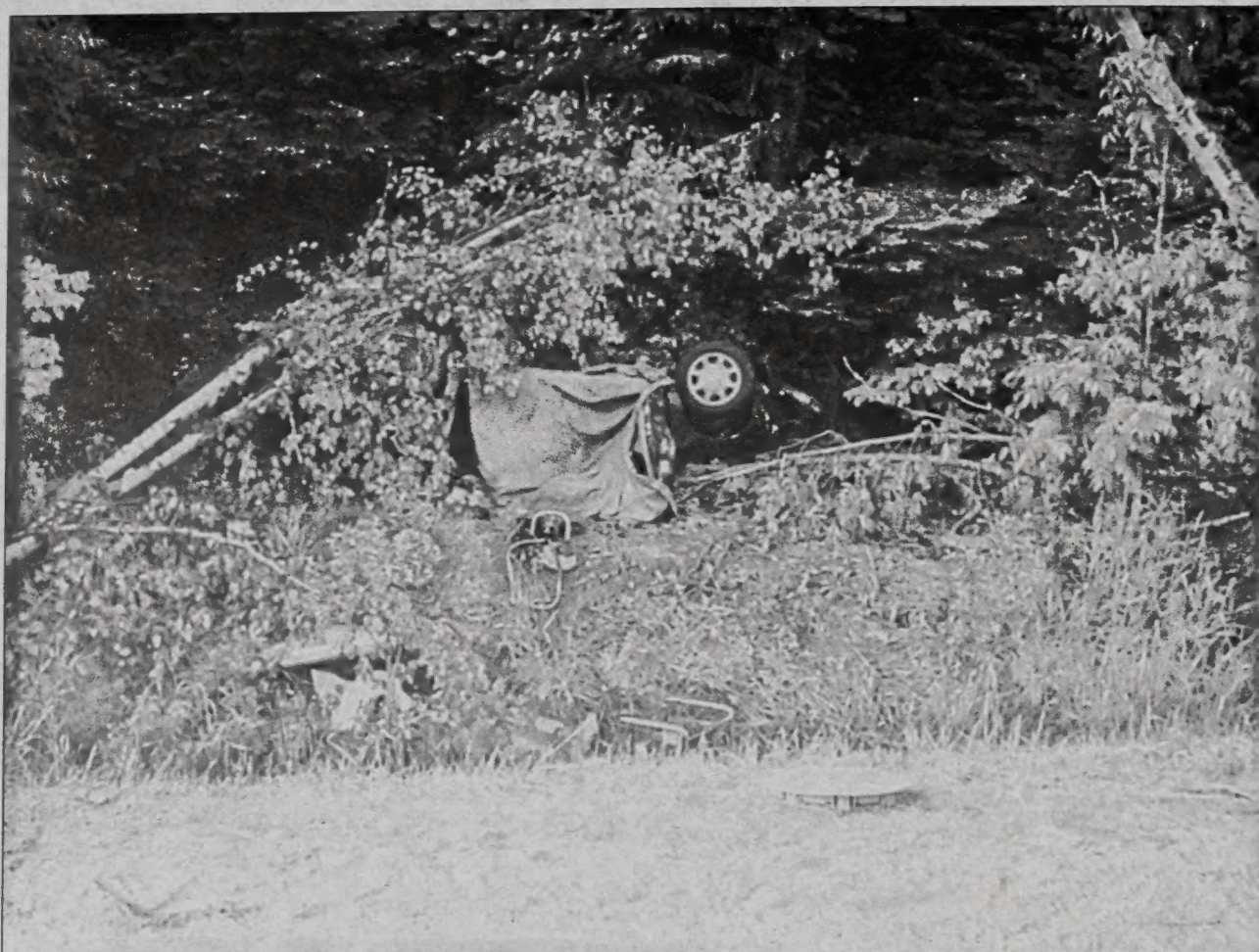
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A letter in Honour of my Dad, Ross Haywood, who passed away suddenly April 28th, 2004 at home.

Dad:

I can't begin to tell you how much I miss you. You were so much a part of my life. Through the years you've always been there, my anchor through some trying times, especially with Mom's illness. And even with your own health problems, always trying to protect me, telling me you were "all right". I'll never forget your laughter, your stories, your kind acts of love to me and my family. Always thinking of my welfare ahead of your own. And the unending love for Ryan and Candice.

Thanks Dad for your provision for me as a child growing up and spoiling me rotten. Thanks for the support and advice you offered as an adult. For all the fix it jobs you did around the house and the way you made sure my vehicle always had gas and was running "tickety boo". Every time I light the woodstove Dad I'll think of you for the kindling and wood you made sure we had. Every time I hear a John Deere mower or a big log truck rolling by I'll think of you.

The kids are sure going to miss the strawberry picking times, Kinmount Fair times and just hanging out with "Pops" times. Although I'm a grown woman with children Dad, I still feel like your little girl. The family bond we shared, you, Mom and I is broken, just like my heart. I know in heaven there's a special place for fathers like you. You were the best, Dad. I'll see you there. Happy Father's Day!

Your loving daughter Susan

Students grapple with sudden loss of loved friend

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and are asking for the public's help. They want to talk to anyone who was in the area around the time of the accident on Sunday morning.

Barry worked part-time at the Cookhouse restaurant at Haliburton Forest. Diane Kyle was his supervisor there, and Barry was best friends with her two sons. She says Barry, who even called her "mom", spent his last hours with friends.

On Saturday he worked at the Cookhouse with her until 2 p.m. Then Barry and his friends went to Haliburton for the afternoon to watch a wakeboarding competition at Head Lake. Later in the evening they were back at the Cookhouse. Some time before 11 p.m. a friend offered to drive Kyle's sons home to Kenissis Lake, and Barry back to West Guilford. That friend dropped Barry off at home around 11:15 p.m. He was the last one to see him alive.

Meanwhile, the tragic death of this young man has left his school and the community in mourning.

The flag at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was at half-mast on Monday morning as students arrived for their final week of class. Barry, who was just finishing Grade 11, was a popular student beloved by his friends.

"He has a wonderful, wonderful group of friends," Principal Gary Brohman said on Monday morning. "You couldn't ask for better friends. I shared some stories this morning with some of the girls. They said he was the funniest guy there is, with just a wonderful sense of humour. And he loved being around the boys. He liked hunting, he loved the outdoors. He loved the camaraderie of being with the boys and having fun. He'll truly be missed."

Brohm said Barry was a determined young man, the kind of student who sets a goal and reaches it. "He was a good student. He respected his teachers and the school community. There's a lot of emotion right now. Greg was loved by a lot of people."

For his part, Brohman said it's never easy to lose a student, especially at a school that really sees itself as a family. "It's a feeling of great sorrow for the loss of a loved one and great sorrow for his family. There's always some disbelief at the whys and the hows, you've got to go through that every time. It's a huge loss, just tragic."

Brohman said counsellors were waiting to meet grieving students as they arrived on Monday. "We have a health team in place with counsellors from the board office, Pastor Brian [Plouffe] is here. Kids can meet and talk and share and hug and just be together. School is not the priority today," he said.

With exams just days away, Brohman said Barry's close friends can make special arrangements to write their exams later if they need more time to grieve.

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A sensitive issue:

O'Reilly took heat when one audience member asked him to explain comments he made last year regarding gay couples and gay marriage.

On the defensive, he responded, "I don't have a discriminatory bone in my body. Everyone should be treated equally under the law."

The same, but different?

Candidates make a less-than-strong impression

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The riding's first all-candidates debate was held in Lindsay last Wednesday night and the winner was... nobody.

Although six candidates attended, none stood out as a clear leader in the race to become the next MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Over the course of the bland, three-hour question and answer session, the candidates complimented each other and answered questions on health care, gay marriage and accountability in similar ways. The atmosphere was cordial, with only a few tense moments.

Nevertheless, Conservative Barry Devolin and Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly, the front-runners in this riding, both handled themselves very well, answering questions in a thoughtfully concise manner.

The NDP's Gil McElroy sometimes veered off topic and ran overtime but his comments often directly challenged the policies of the other two main parties. Tim Holland, the Green Party candidate, was the most charismatic debater, frequently drawing laughter from the crowd with a series of one-liners tailor-made for the campaign trail.

Charles Olito, an independent candidate, spoke mainly about his ideas for fiscal reform. He proposes that the government take control of the creation and lending of money away from the major banks. This would allow the government to print money as it sees fit and offer interest-free loans.

Peter Vogel is running for the Christian Heritage Party of Canada, a party that aims to filter public policy through Christian values and beliefs in the strictest sense. His party is unabashedly socially conservative, with strong anti-abortion and anti-gay policies.

In opening remarks O'Reilly said his record speaks for itself. He thinks he has the experience and the knowledge to represent this riding effectively for a fourth term. O'Reilly pointed to his voting record as proof that he is willing to oppose his party in favour of the riding. He has voted against both the gun registry and gay marriage, policies that the Liberals have generally supported. "I ask you to look at my record and I ask you for your vote," he concluded.

Devolin, a Haliburton native, said he's heard the frustrations of voters loud and clear. "I will work as hard as I can and do the best job that I can," Devolin said. He added, "My primary responsibility will be to the constituents in this riding." He said a Conservative government would allow more free votes in the House of Commons, making it easier for MPs to vote with their conscience, rather than toeing the party line.

McElroy said the time for experimenting is over and he accused the Liberals of 10 years of broken promises. The Conservatives, he said, have a scary social agenda and would eventually make cuts to health care. He thinks that makes the NDP the only viable alternative.

And Tim Holland of the Green Party launched his opening remarks with some ideological statements. "I want to talk about economics, about doing more with



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less. I want to make a living, not a killing... You can't have healthy people on a sick planet," Holland said. And holding back a smile he added, "The other parties might promise you the moon, but I'd like to offer you the earth."

The first question from the panel was about accountability in government, addressing the general feeling today that politicians can't be trusted. The questioner also asked if the candidates would be willing to resign if they break their promises.



PC candidate Barry Devolin is the leading competition for Liberal John O'Reilly

"I can't remember any promise I made and didn't keep... I live with honesty and integrity every day in my life," O'Reilly said. Again, he highlighted five times when he voted against the Liberal party in parliament as a matter of conscience.

Devolin said he's made only two promises so far in this election campaign. The first is to create a farm council in the riding to advise on agricultural issues. The other is to initiate a program that would bring young people from the riding to Ottawa to learn about the federal government. He did say if the Conservatives don't keep their promise to abolish the gun registry, he would resign.

On the issue of helping small businesses, the candidates didn't offer many concrete solutions. O'Reilly highlighted several grant programs that already exist, but with some new funding on the way. On the other hand, Devolin echoed his party's plan to eliminate grant programs in favour of lower business taxes. Holland simply said his party would support small businesses over large corporations and McElroy talked about creating opportunities in green energy.

With D-Day celebrations fresh in mind, a question about the military's role proved very topical.

Devolin and the Conservatives have proposed huge spending increases for the Canadian military. "It's unfortunate that for 30 years the Canadian military has languished," he said. "You drive by any army base and the trucks look like something from Hogan's Heroes." Devolin would like to see Canada's defense spending move into line with European standards.

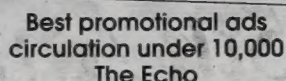
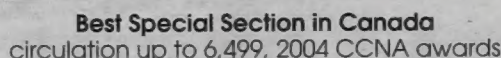
But McElroy doesn't share Devolin's

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The fifth first-place award went to the *Echo's* Jamie Woodman for Best House Ad for papers with a circulation up to 9,999. "The first place winner created a

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Johnson and his wife Terri are musical performers travelling to schools across the province. Since 1997, this husband and wife team has performed in more than 300 schools and in concert at such venues as the CNE, Niagara's Festival of Lights, Nathan Phillips Square, Ottawa's National Arts Centre, and Calgary's Word on the Street Festival. As a performer, entertaining in schools throughout the province, Johnson is aware of education concerns that vary from school board to school board.

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vision. "The Conservatives probably would have had us in Iraq by now; we would have been over there. I think we should embrace our peacekeeping role... but not by buying expensive equipment."

O'Reilly disagreed with his Conservative and NDP counterparts. He has worked extensively with the military, as the assistant to the Minister of Defense. According to O'Reilly the government hasn't neglected the military. He said 97 new Griffin helicopters have been purchased and new carrier vehicles are on the way. O'Reilly added that since 1993 the Liberals have increased defense spending by 30 per cent, now at \$13.7 billion.

Devolin fumbled, albeit honestly, on a question about what the government can do to alleviate student debt.

Referring to his party's platform booklet he said, "There are nice words here but there's really not a lot of specificity. I can see there is more work to be done."

O'Reilly, noting he himself couldn't afford university, suggested offering federal grants of \$3,000 to low-income students and softening collection procedures on Canada Student Loans.

But O'Reilly took heat when one audience member asked him to explain comments he made last year regarding gay couples and gay marriage.

On the defensive, he responded, "I don't have a discriminatory bone in my body. Everyone should be treated equally under the law." O'Reilly said he has a gay relative who lives as a couple, but he cannot support gay marriage. He believes firmly in the traditional "one man-one woman" definition of marriage.

Devolin also opposes gay marriage. It's an institution, he says, that predates Christianity with a meaning that is limited to one man and one woman. Devolin says as far as tax law is concerned, every couple or "household" should be treated equally. "I think the word [marriage] does have meaning and I don't think that's discriminatory."

Both McElroy and Holland took sympathetic stances towards gay marriage, calling it a human rights question and an issue that calls for compassion.

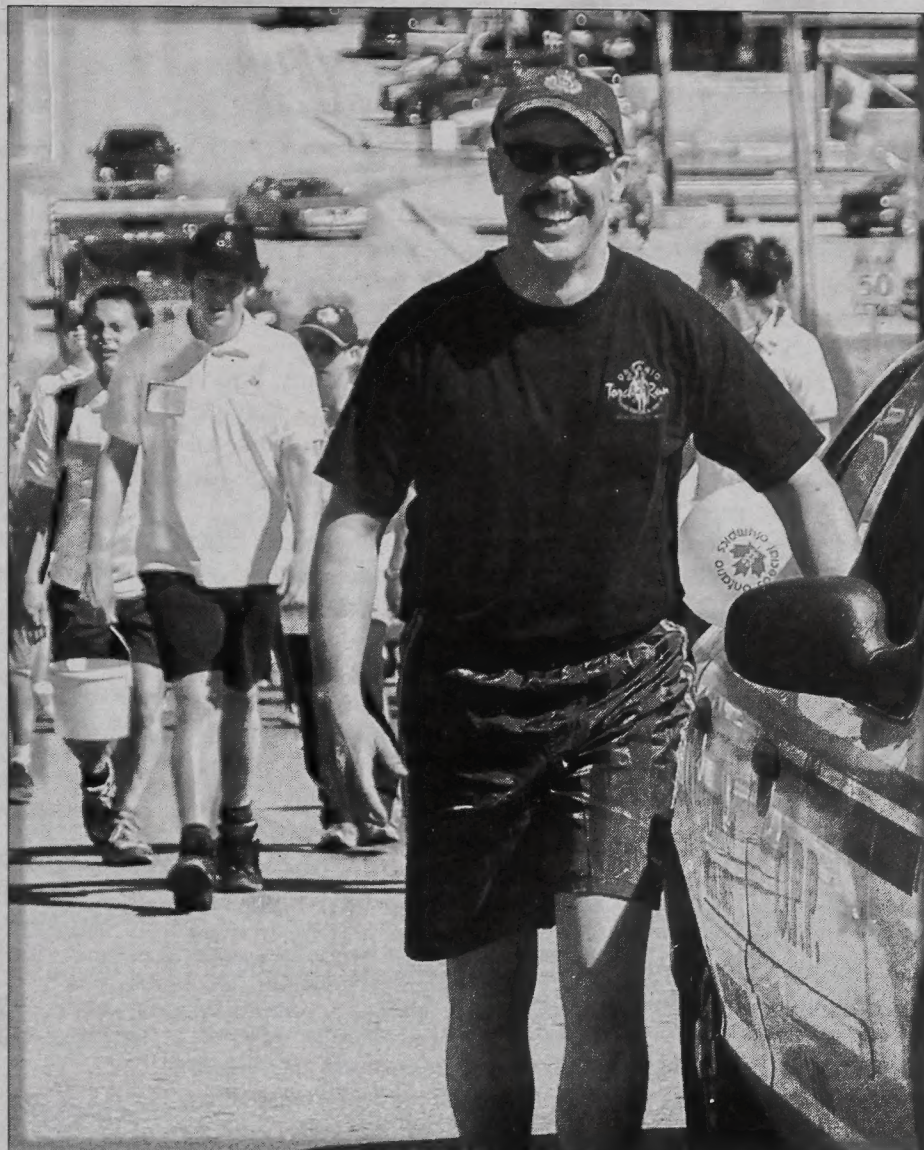
The last tense moment of the night came when one man demanded to know if the Liberals were going to get back taxpayer money "stolen" in the sponsorship scandal.

"Charges have been laid and the police are investigating," O'Reilly said. "But the money wasn't stolen. It went to projects. Look, in Quebec you only have separatists and nationalists. We're not giving money to the separatists. And these so-called Liberal-friendly ad agencies are the same ones Mulroney used."

Devolin said the Liberals have botched the investigation into the sponsorship scandal, "If you elect the Conservatives, we'll get to the bottom of it," he said.

Although the debate ran until 10 p.m. many people started trickling out after 9. The people who did stay to the end seemed to agree that the evening didn't offer any new insights into the candidates' positions on the issues.

There are at least three other debates planned, one in Bobcaygeon, one in Fenelon Falls and one here in Haliburton, 7 p.m. June 16 at the Wigamog Inn.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Supporting special Olympians

Leading a pack of Haliburton County's Red Wolves bowlers, OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli jogged his way along Haliburton's main thoroughfares on Saturday morning for the OPP's annual Torch Run for the Special Olympics. The walkers were raising money for upcoming competitions and would like to thank the community and the OPP for their support.

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Rachel's Home Bakery celebrates its 15th Anniversary

Fifteen years ago Wayne de Jong and Ruth Robinson started Rachel's Home Bakery, a business they named after their daughter. Wayne and Ruth provided quality baked goods from a location across from Haliburton's town docks. Marian Markowski and his wife Ewa purchased Rachel's Home Bakery ten years ago and expanded upon the Bakery's fine tradition by adding artisan bread, pastries, and additional mouth-watering treats. All of Marian's baking is done from scratch. Five years ago Marian added a second Rachel's Home Bakery in Minden.

Marian has set out to put his bakeries and Haliburton County on the map. In April 2001 he became a Certified Master Baker, the first in Canada. This special designation is at present accredited in the United States. It is Marian's mission to have this credential a part of the Canadian baking industry. Marian has won awards for six years in national baking competitions. In 2003 he created a world record-breaking birthday cake that weighed 510 pounds for Minden's Canada Day celebrations. Approximately 5,000 people were served a piece of this cake! An active leader in the baking industry, Marian is a director of the Baking Association of Canada; an officer of the Pastry Chef Guild of Canada and a participant on the Provincial Industry Committee (PIC) for the Trade of Baker. PIC is an advisory group for the provincial government.

Recently, Rachel's Home Bakery in Haliburton moved into a brand new addition to the Village Barn on Highland Street. The Village Barn is conveniently located in the heart of Haliburton Village and is a great place to meet friends and family. The Bakery will continue to make delicious fresh breads, rolls and pastries. An outdoor seating area will cater to customers who have purchased freshly made deli sandwiches or perhaps an authentic espresso coffee. Marian and Ewa welcome special requests for baked goods that accommodate allergies or health concerns such as gluten-free, salt-free or low-carb bread.



What does the future hold for Rachel's Home Bakery? Marian has met Antonio Pasquale and Michael Smith, both well-known chefs from the world of television. A joint collaboration on a show featuring Haliburton County during maple syrup season or his own baking show could be the next feather in Marian's cap.

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Skateboarders finally get their park

Skateboarders. Are they irresponsible young people bent on destroying every chunk of concrete in the village or misunderstood youth who just want a place to practise their ollies and rail slides?

After this week, we'll get our answer.

Skateboarders have long argued that if they had a proper skateboard park to go to they wouldn't need to be on the streets and sidewalks. They want a place of their own, a place where they belong and aren't made to feel like a menace to society.

Thanks to a fundraising committee that worked hard to purchase a superior set of equipment, and the co-operation of Dysart et al, which donated the site for the park, the skaters will soon have what they want. On

Friday the equipment will be put in place, giving skateboarders a place to congregate away from the downtown but not shunned by being set aside in some out-of-the

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way place. As Greg Shantz of Family Services says, the new skateboard park will make them feel as if they belong in the community and have been accepted by it.

People in town hope it will be enough.

Many people feel intimidated by skaters and whether the young enthusiasts deserve that fear or not, they have to recognize that it's real. They also have to acknowledge that their "ownership" of concrete railings and steps has been a bit presumptuous. Now that they have their own place, they'll have to show that they really were just waiting to find somewhere where they could practise their jumps.

Big skateboard parks can be things of beauty. They have grace and form and it can be mesmerizing to watch the adherents ride the undulating waves of concrete. Who knows, maybe the new one in Haliburton will become a tourism attraction; we'd have the teenagers to thank for that.

Condolences

Everyone grieves when a young person dies. The tragic death of 17-year-old Greg Barry on Sunday morning touches the entire community. There's the loss of so much promise and the teen's vital presence. There's the incredible heartache and anguish of his family. And there's that indelible feeling of "There but for the grace of God..."

The community's condolences go out to Greg's family and friends at this time of pain and sorrow. It won't be enough to take away the hot, searing knife thrust of loss but it's hoped it will help the family cope with the days ahead.

Thanks, Amy

This is the last week that HHSS Co-op student Amy Grieves will be working at The Echo and the office will seem a bit less cheerful without her. Amy has been a wonderful addition to our staff. She came with her enthusiasm, her energy and creative spirit and will leave with a lot more clippings to add to her portfolio as she heads to college to study journalism in the fall.

Everyone here would like to thank her for all she's done over the past five months. Her hard work and dedication to the paper were very much appreciated, and her writing has demonstrated to all that her future holds much promise. But more than anything else, she's become a friend to all of us and we'll miss having her around.



A family outing

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Freedom and courtesy are not incompatible

Friday night at the Molou. There's been a lively discussion swirling around this venerable movie house for the past few weeks in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *The Echo*. There have been suggestions that may assist in addressing the boredom of the youth; recommendations that might ensure other viewers' expectations of quiet; ideas that consider the owner's dilemma in trying to operate his private enterprise at a profit and at the same time satisfy all his clientele; advice offered concerning discipline of rowdy viewers. Every point has some validity and much thoughtfulness. In the context of our village, it is just a minor eruption with several minuscule after-shocks. In a wider context, it is a symptom of some of the problems of our times that, if not addressed, could disrupt much more than just the viewing of a movie in a small town.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of this episode is the hint of mob rule. That may sound ridiculous for such a simple affair, especially to the young people who had the courage to publish their rationale. They had found an effective way to make their voices heard concerning the lack of activities available to them. A lively discussion has ensued that will probably help make the changes they want and probably need. The point remains, however, that their method should not be acceptable in our kind of open society.

They, themselves, no doubt would loudly complain if some event where the public paid, an event that required quiet and was of importance to them, was disrupted by a lot of toddlers running up and down the aisles, calling and crying, because their parents wanted a night out - there being so few happenings in this town where parents can go together and take their obstreperous toddlers. Disruption using the advantage of numbers should not equal validity

in the social structure that our forebears so painstakingly molded for us over the centuries.

Another basic point in our society is the right (not privilege) of a person to have a private enterprise that caters to the public free from actions that would interfere with the flow of commerce. Anyone paying for these offerings should be able to assume that they will receive the expected return on their purchase. It is a kind of unspoken contract between customer and proprietor that enables businesses to prosper in a free-wheeling democratic society. It is not the job of the owner/manager to control customers. This incident does suggest that something is awry in our society when the obvious solution is that the proprietor becomes the enforcer.

These and other troubling aspects are evident also in other such clashes between the youth and the town's people. The generations of the past few decades, longing to reduce many seemingly frivolous strictures on our society, have acquiesced more willingly to the "bending of the rules". At this time, however, we begin to see the elusiveness of that line between wanting individual freedom and needing to maintain an organized society. That is true in our own lives, in the life of our village, in the actions of our governments. What should we do now when our social values and the continuously evolving structure of our society clash with individuals desire to "do their own thing"? That is a question for which only King Solomon could find a definitive answer.

At least in our form of society we are allowed to continue to muddle along and set communal standards or bend those rules as the occasions warrant. We just need to be more aware of those times when the bending could lead to something more ominous.



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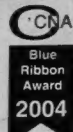
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The bass is always greener

Every experienced angler knows that the fishing is always better on the far side of the lake — unless, of course, you live there, in which case, the fishing is much better at the other end.

With this in mind, you'd think our fisheries experts would try to develop a lake comprised entirely of far sides. Unfortunately, thus far, they have not.

I once asked a well-known biologist to justify why research funds had not been squandered in developing such a lake. He quickly explained that if someone did invent a place like that,

anglers would soon get disoriented, and perhaps even confused.

"Steve," he said, "knowing that the fishing is better at the far side is actually quite useful to most fishermen. Say, for instance, you're lost on a huge lake in pea-soup fog with night closing in. A lot of anglers would panic by breaking out the compass, GPS or other tools designed to upgrade a person's status from 'lost' to 'vanished into thin air several years ago.' But not the thinking outdoorsman, he would just continue fishing."

the not so great



steve
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outdoorsman

"Why?" I asked, without thinking

"Well, if he catches a fish, he has then immediately pinpointed his position - that being, at the far side of the lake. From there on in, it's a simple matter of carefully moving and fishing until you find the one location where you couldn't catch a fish even if your life depended on it. Once you've found that sweet spot, you're pretty well home."

I could not argue with the simple logic of this useful information, although I did use a paddle to drive him off my boat, thus forcing force him to swim through the night fog until he finally led me to the landing.

But I digress.

Experts really have no idea why the far end of the lake is so attractive to fish. Some say this is only a recent phenomenon that occurred shortly after the invention of the reliable outboard motor. Historical records show that when anglers were forced to row cumbersome unwieldy wooden boats, fish didn't move that far away and, often anglers would actually catch them within sight of the camp.

This coincided with a dark era known for its lack of fish stories. Fortunately, the outboard motor and modern fishing boat now allows anglers to fish in secluded distant bays, far from prying eyes. When combined with the rise of the catch and release ethic, the classic fish story has been reborn.

Even so, on occasion an angler can catch fish at the near end of the lake, but that usually only happens after he's launched his boat from a new launch he's discovered at the far end of the lake.

Once, a fellow I know had, by some freak of nature, good fishing in the bay that his cabin overlooked. Many of us, who surprise visited that cabin, were at an utter loss to explain this phenomenon. That is, until we realized that he had accidentally built on the far side of the lake.

It was a pretty setting, secluded by miles of water and a lengthy private road separating it from the world outside. A short boat ride placed him into world-class fishing. From there, his spouse could read romance novels, tan on the deck and provide free fishing advice as well as a running commentary of things that needed improvement on the property.

I was talking to him the other day in fact, hoping to snag an invitation. Inexplicably, however, he recently moved to the other side of the lake.



pic of the past

From time to time, our readers uncover an interesting old picture in the archives of a family member, or find one in a box of things purchased at a yard sale, but have no information about it. This week we are publishing one such picture in the hope that one of our readers may be able to fill in the blanks for us. John Payne brought in this photo of a group of Brownies posing on a stage at an unknown location in Haliburton. Please let us know if you recognize the setting and any of the people.

letters to the editor

A lesson in geography needed

To the Editor:

Yesterday I got my Official Voter Information Card.

I live in Donald, which the ruling party apparently doesn't know is about five miles south of Donald. (They decreed the use of kilometers to let them figure it out).

I am advised to vote at St. John's Anglican Church in Irondale.

I can also vote at an advances poll at the

Minden Hills Museum if I'm over there June 18, 19 or 21.

Either the Liberals don't know a damn thing about the geography of Haliburton County, or they are trying to make it so difficult for us to vote most of us won't bother, and they'll sneak back in again. Fat chance!

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald

Voter finds Stephen Harper 'frightening'

To the Editor:

As a 70-year-old proud Canadian I decided to research Conservative leader Stephen Harper. What I found frightened me. Some of his remarks make me wonder if he knows anything about the Canadian psyche. From his support of George Bush's illegal war, to his insulting remarks about Maritimers, to building a fire wall around Alberta, to his rating Canada as a second tier socialist country, to his statement that west of Winnipeg the ridings that the Liberals hold are

dominated by Asian immigrants or immigrants from eastern Canada. (I fail to see how you can be an immigrant in your own country.)

These examples I cite can be found in their entirety at stephenharpersaid.ca. I would suggest anyone who has an interest in maintaining our Canada visit this site.

Regardless of your political stripe, remember that it is your duty to vote.

Paul Huffman
Wilberforce, Ont.

Lakefront lawns need dandelions and a pesticide ban

To the Editor:

Barney Wilson's letter about the use of pesticides in last week's *Echo* points out a different situation than our area. Here there are several lovely grown lawns sloping into our lake. The owners cut and discard all the clippings, then souse the grass with pesticides, insecticides, and artificial

fertilizer to give a lush green carpet.

I do my bit by sending them thousands of lovely dandelion seeds on their parachutes. Let's enjoy the dandelions and ban pesticides as well.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Above: Mike Jenke is airborne over Head Lake as hundreds of spectators watched from the Head Lake shoreline.

Below: The winners in the bikini contest are: second place Tatjana Green from Mississauga, first place Amanda Schaefer from British Columbia, and Orillia resident Jessica Haime rounded out the top three.



Photos by Darren Lum

Airtime for MS



Hundreds of people gathered at Head Lake Park on Saturday, June 13. Wakeboarding competitors in Novice, Intermediate and Pro participated in the multiple sclerosis fundraiser. Organizers have pushed the event to the later date to attract more spectators, raising more money for Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Below: Haliburton County friends Brittany Hicks, Cassidy Zilla, and (far right) Jesse Stamp were supporting Natasha McGann's wakeboarding efforts in the open Novice category where she earned respect from participants and the crowd.



Red Hawks celebrate year's end

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks applauded this year's athletic efforts with their annual athletic banquet at HHSS on Tuesday, June 8.

Despite the balmy weather hundreds of HHSS athletes and coaches sweated it out in the school's cafeteria to provide a synopsis for each of the 28 teams. Awards for most valuable players were presented and, conversely, athletes gave thanks to their coaches.

Kate Dawson and Andy Dawson (unrelated) were named the Female and Male Athletes of the Year while Brendan Farrell earned the Kit Pizzey Award as the intramural king and a strong contributor to the athletic program. (He also produced the banquet's slide show.)

Ontario Educational Leadership Centre candidates are Nicole Manary and Dave Balaski.

The Cumulative Athletic Awards are earned by getting silver seals for intramural involvement and gold seals for team sports and teams that earn championship berths. In the Major category (12 gold and 16 silver seals) was Matt Allore, Debbie Ray, Tom Abel, Ryan Cole and Sean Keaney while the Award of Excellence (16 gold and 20 silver) was earned by Andy Dawson, Sean Heming, Brad Mickle and Matt Moore.

For the junior badminton team Bob Schmidt announced Cassidy Zilla as this year's female MVP and Mike Lennox is the male MVP. Both earned second places at COSSA — Lennox for his efforts in the Men's singles and Zilla in the Women's doubles with partner Julie Johnston.

Senior badminton coach Jason Morissette thanked his assistant coach, HHSS senior Sean Heming, for his efforts during one of the most successful campaigns for the team. At COSSA the team finished second. The MVPs were Matt Allore and Debbie Ray. Ray, women's singles player, earned an OFSAA berth, her first in her last year at the school.

Junior girls basketball head coach Roland Zilla appreciated the extra help he received from a former Red Hawk.

"I'd like to personally thank Matt [McElwain] for his help," Zilla said.

One year after missing the playoffs the Junior girls basketball team improved with a Kawartha AA Championship. Their coach was most impressed with their unbeaten record against all of the AAA schools. Known better for her dives and scrambles on the court than her scoring (which was equally strong), Cassidy Zilla captured the defensive MVP while Julie Johnston, "the quarterback of the

team", captured the offensive MVP. Johnston had never played point guard before this season and has naturally assumed the position.

Although there was not an MVP named for the Senior women's basketball team head coach Mazara recognized (through Ron Yake) Meghan Shaw for her leadership, and French exchange student Sarah Mornettas will be remembered for her improvement through the course of the year.

Led by coaches Paul Longo and Irv Sternberg the Senior Men's basketball team soared to a first-ever Kawartha AA Championship for that program. Rookie of the Year/Most Improved honours went to Josh Warburton who is expected to be a "force next year on the senior team." After missing an entire year to injury Daryl Arbour captured the Comeback Player of the Year. With a name such as Conrad, "the General", Flatman, there was no doubt as to who would receive the Leadership award. Leading the team with a 20-point average and several double-double games, Brad Mickle earned his claim to the overall MVP honours. Longo summed up his value to the team: We went as he went. The team gave the coaches signed framed photos in thanks for their dedication.

First-year Junior boy's basketball coaches Bart Harvey and Dave Chambers are glad they never cut Kieran Gilooly who showed more effort and hustle than skill at tryouts on the junior boy's basketball team. That difference equalled out as the season wore on, giving him the Most Complete/Most Improved Player award.

Brendan Moore took the MVP award not so much with his talents, but with the fact that he left everything out on the court and gave it everything he had each and every game.

Finishing with a 5-2-0 record, the Junior Football team broke three records en route to a third place for the regular season. Quarterback McKye Shaw threw 549 yards for the season, and threw 262 yards in one game while wide-receiver Tyler Box received most of those passes with 135 yards. First-year coaches Harvey and Chambers both thanked Bruce Griffith and HHSS principal Gary Brohman for the opportunity to coach. The offensive MVP award was won by Kieran Gilooly. When no one wanted the runningback position Gilooly stepped up and carried the team. Throwing up in the endzone after breaking several tackles when the game was well out of reach is indicative of the type of player he is, recalled Chambers. This year's Rookie of

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Nothing but smiles for the (from left) Female Athlete of the Year Kate Dawson, Kit Pizzey Award winner (most involved student for intramural activities) Brendan Farrell, and the Male Athlete of the Year Andy Dawson.

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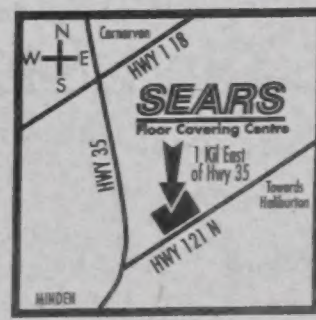
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Red Hawks hockey enjoys most successful campaign

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the Year, James Allison, played on both sides of the ball, including quarterback, and was "one of the most gifted athletes."

Defensive MVP was ironman player Scott Lewis while Brendan White, a defensive lineman with the "best long snap", led with most "animal points".

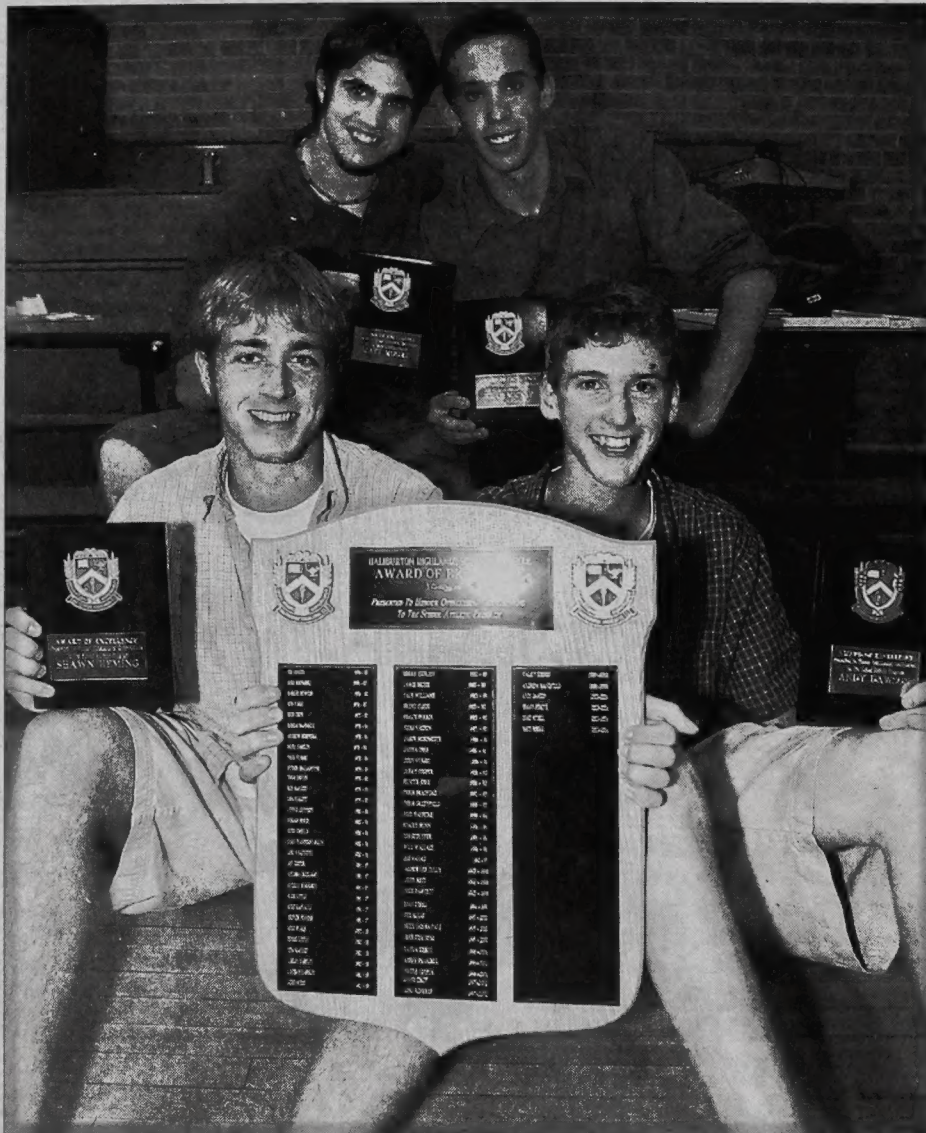
After a rebuilding season for the Senior Men's football team things are looking bright for next season. Missing the playoffs by one spot will motivate them for next year. MVP for lineman went to Drew Carrell while Shane Baumhour captured offensive honours. Shane Both earned defensive MVP honours with a "heart the size of a basketball."

The Cross-Country team, though small, did perform well and was led by MVP results earned by Sean Keaney.

With a COSSA silver medal to its credit the HHSS men's curling team was led by the skill and leadership of its MVP, captured by senior Rob Ainsley.

Capped off with a fourth place in the province for A/AA schools at OFSAA, the Red Hawks hockey team enjoyed its best season to date. They earned their berth to the tournament with a 22-15-3 record. Head coach Ron Yake was quick to point out that the team's success was a result of an entire team effort starting from the strong goaltenders to defensemen, such as Dave Petch, Sean Heming and Adam Hutson, to the forecheck by forwards such as Kevin Walker and Sean Keaney. Offensively led by Evan Kernohan, he earned the nod for the offensive MVP while the defensive MVP was earned by the team's intense backstopper Jeremy Moynes.

This year's figure skating team earned a team bronze at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Invitational. Natasha McGann and Terri Lynn Lumley both earned two golds with



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Cumulative Athletic Award winners are (front-back, l-r): Sean Heming, Andy Dawson, Matt Moore and Brad Mickle.

Lumley adding a silver.

With six OFSAA participants, the Track & Field team enjoyed a great season. Four of the six, Kathryn Berube, Julie Johnston, Natalia Rico and Rebecca Ide, were first-time OFSAA participants. Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson were returning OFSAA competitors with Manary entering the top-eight javelin throwers with a sixth-place finish, topping her personal best by more than six metres.

The 2004 Nordic ski team earned its highest acclaim through the junior boys relay team who earned a COSSA first place and an OFSAA berth. Max Creelman's time in the relay at OFSAA

was among the top five in the province. Coaches Sharon Dibblee and Bruce Griffith announced Creelman as the MVP. Senior Andrea Lindenberg, a five-year veteran, completed her last season with the team.

Junior soccer coach Mark Flatman announced that MVP honours went to Ryan Bottum for offense and Connor MacMillan for defense. Although the efforts never ended up on the statistics sheet in the form of wins, the team is optimistic for next year.

Led by the scoring of Matt Flowers, who was second in goals in the league, and arguably having the best goalie in the league with Matt Moore, the Senior

Men's soccer team won four games. Head coach Robin Gervais said Andy Dawson, the 2004 MVP, was a "tremendous leader" in both the offensive and defensive zones.

Despite a lack of wins junior girl's head coach Sharon Dibblee was upbeat about the 2004 season. This team had "tremendous spirit and the ability to listen," she said. "In a short time they were able to take bits of information and improve." Cecily Taylor was noted for her courage to play net when no one else wanted it. As the season wore on Dibblee said Taylor showed great determination in improving. Sherri Walker and Jennifer Goodwin shared MVP honours.

The Senior Women's soccer team finished the season with a 4-6-0 record, improving by three wins over last year's record. Head coach Jessica Morris is quick to point out that the team actually finished with a record of four wins, three close losses and three not-so-close losses. Just as their team results indicated, this team was a strong, cohesive unit. Morris said, "To me they are all MVPs." However the Jill Brown, who was "not only a leader for the team, but also the student body" was named offensive MVP. Melanie Howitt, a player known to sometimes used her wrestling skills on the pitch, captured the defensive MVP.

Added to her soccer coaching duties Morris also coached the Junior girl's field hockey and named Laura Stouffer as the 2004 MVP. The team's results didn't amount to a winning season, but the coach said if this team was measured by its sportsmanship and effort then it would easily rank number one.

Red Hawks Senior Women's field hockey coach Traci Hubbert thanked Cindy Mitchell for assisting her and attending games that she was unable to attend. Hubbert, formerly a HHSS teacher who is now a JDHES vice-principal, was proud to continue her coaching duties. The year was highlighted with the come-from-behind victory over perennial rivals from Bancroft. The win was sparked by a highlight reel "all mesh" goal off of Kate Dawson's stick. Kerry Heming popped in the winner during overtime for the win during the COSSA semi-final. The team finished with a COSSA silver.

MVP honours were captured by

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David Hill
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Gary Brohman
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Coach Marsden will be missed next year

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Kathryn Berube. "She has a great dedication to the team," Hubbert said. "She absolutely loves field hockey."

HHSS enjoyed great success on the slopes for the snowboarding team. Coached by Janice Kinney and Dave Chambers the team captured five of the top 12 positions at COSSA and seven of the top 12 positions at the Kawartha Championships.

"They had a tremendous season and are a great group to work with," Chambers said.

The MVP title was earned by Darren Johnston for the men while Julie Johnston won for the ladies.

Junior girl's volleyball head coach Roland Zilla took the opportunity to thank assistant coach Laura Johnston for her efforts. Most Improved player honours was earned by Kirsten Rae while Cassidy Zilla earned MVP honours. She was described by coach Zilla as a "dedicated player who never missed a practice. She had a calming, reassuring affect on other players."

Coached by first-time volleyball coach Dan Marsden and Steve Smith, the Senior Women's volleyball team earned the respect of their opponents and never submitted to intimidation. This year's MVP Kristen Stackhouse led with her blocks and smashes that "cut the bones with her kills."

Varsity women's rugby coach Peter Overington pointed out it's been more than 50 years since he played and said the sport has come a long way with the inclusion of women to the sport. He was impressed with the enthusiasm of his players. The MVP title went to Jenny Locke.

For the Junior boy's rugby team their

MVP Brendan White typified a coach's dream player: determined, fearless and always willing to try.

Ryan Cole, whose unmatched enthusiasm "needed to be reigned in by the coaches", captured MVP honours for the Senior Men's rugby team.

The golf team's head coach Paul Longo thanked Ken Rosenberg for his time and expertise that he shared with the team members. Capped off with a COSSA silver the team enjoyed their greatest success winning the Kawartha Championships by 31 shots. Longo couldn't name one MVP since "all four guys are bread and butter," he said. "They're a real team."

In only its second year the HHSS wrestling team won 18 gold and sent Melanie Howitt and Jackie Grech to OFSAA. The Outstanding Male Wrestler award went to Owen Schell. Runner-up honours went to first-year wrestler Dave Balaski. Rookie of the Year honours went to Brad Brown. The "hands down winner" for the Outstanding Wrestler award was Melanie Howitt who not only showed great results on the mat, but demonstrated leadership by giving as much advice to younger wrestlers as she learned from the coaches. She earned her first trip to OFSAA this year.

On behalf of the team Howitt presented the coaches with "Honey Hawks" (paper cutouts of Hawks). In true wrestling fashion, the theatrical kind, both coaches held it up to their waist and were proud of the sentiment by the team.

HHSS is saying goodbye to Dan Marsden, who will be working at Fenelon Falls Secondary School this coming autumn. Ron Yake officially bid Marsden farewell at the banquet.



Above: Cumulative Award winners (from left) Tom Abel, Matt Allore, Debbie Ray and Ryan Cole.



Left: Ron Yake with friend and departing colleague Dan Marsden.

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What a Tripp!

The Tripp brothers lead Kai Shin

What a day for Brandon and Brad Tripp. On Sunday, May 30, Kai Shin Karate went to a Shia (tournament) in Peterborough, taking 15 of its members. Brandon and Brad combined to capture four medals with Brad claiming two Gold and Brandon one Gold in Kata and a silver in sparring.

Kata is a series of offensive and defensive moves performed in a required sequence and sparring (or Kumite) is a non-to-light contact fight match, each fight usually goes until three points are earned.

The club's two young brown belts, Kyle Seabrooke



The entire Kai Shin team gathered for a photo following the Peterborough tournament.

and Brian McNeil, also showed well with Kyle winning the only other Gold medal of the day, in sparring. Kyle won all three of his fights with the last one being a close match between him and Brian. Kyle also received a third place medal for his Kata. Brian won second place in sparring.

Irene Oman was a double medal winner taking second place in both Kata and sparring.

Karen Cox Gurdon also won two silver medals – good job. Shawn Pristol had a great day also claiming two silver medals. Maryanne Grech won a third place medal

for her well done performance.

Katherine Flowers won a third place in and second in a hard-fought sparring match.

Little Sarah Bath won third place in an exciting round of sparring. With most of her opponents being much bigger than her, she showed them how to get the job done. Good girl!

It was a great tournament and everyone had a lot of fun.

If you are interested in taking karate and joining in the fun call Sensi Mike Chapman at 457-3616.

You're never too old to be active says Health Unit

You're never too old to be active

- June is Seniors Month and there's plenty in store to keep older adults moving -

Older adults can get in on the action this month to be active – and stay healthy.

June is Seniors Month and a variety of events are planned in Haliburton County to get seniors walking, trying tai chi in the park and learning to improve their flexibility and muscle strength. The local Seniors Month activities are organized by Health For Life, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and the Government Information Centre in Minden.

"The benefits of being physically active are apparent at any age, but an active lifestyle is even more important for our health as we get older," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the local Health Unit.

'Stay Active ... Stay Healthy' is a key theme that runs through the Seniors Month events planned in Haliburton County. older adults can:

- Take part in a Community Walk in Minden planned for Wednesday, June 16, at 10 a.m. at the Minden Museum. The 0.5 km walk – to go rain or shine – will feature snacks, free water and draw

prizes. At the event, the winner of a student writing contest will also be announced. The contest challenged local elementary school students to write about a special senior citizen in their lives.

- Enjoy Tai Chi in the Park on June 17 at 11 a.m. in Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village. The Taoist Tai Chi Society is offering the introductory tai chi session free-of-charge to anyone who wants to try the activity. In case of rain, the event will be pushed back a day.

- Pick up a free copy of the 'Time For You' Video at the Health Unit in Haliburton Village or Government Information Centre in Minden. The 16-minute video geared towards adults with limited mobility offers gentle exercises that promote flexibility and muscle strength. The locally-produced video – featuring Terri Mathews from Haliburton Dance Arts – has drawn accolades from across Ontario.

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Happy retirement to Mrs. Robinson, our 'High School Mom'

by Sarah McMaster and Christine Carr

There are three types of teachers in the world: good ones, great ones and the truly inspiring ones. Now try and think back to your days in high school. You could probably think of a teacher who had an influence on your life, whether that influence helped you to choose your career, take up a hobby that had stayed with you for life or taught you a valuable life lesson two. For those of us still in high school, we are still experiencing this teacher influence. At HHSS when we graduate we include in the yearbook our greatest teacher influences along with our graduate photo. We are only in Grade 10 and we already know who our inspiration will be – Brenda Robinson.

Many of the people in our community may be aware of the fact that Brenda Robinson, mother, teacher and friend to many, is retiring this year. After many years of teaching, she is finally taking the plunge into the next stage of her life. Even though she loves teaching the youth of Hal. High., she feels the time has come. She will be greatly missed by all.

On the afternoon of June 4, many of her friends, fellow staff and students came out to a surprise party to say their final good-byes. That morning, at around 9:30 a.m. an announcement was made regarding the party. Mrs. Robinson looked out over her Grade 9 English class and then reached for the tissue, while the students who planned the party, Sarah McMaster, Christine Carr and Trish Vanier, watched and tried not to cry themselves. No words could describe how she felt but the look on her face said it all.

That afternoon in the drama room, people came to say their goodbyes. Shelly VanNood donated a beautiful cake, which read 'Happy Retirement to Our High School Mom'. While everyone was munching away on cake, a homemade video was shown that had been made especially for Mrs. Robinson by a few of her students.

This movie was filled with heart-felt tributes from the students and staff of Hal. high, along with special tour of the campus where she has taught for many years. An example of one of the tributes is Mrs. Elke Zilla singing her own version of 'Here's to You Mrs. Robinson.' Also

mentioned by many students was how Mrs. Robinson helped inspire a love for Shakespeare and how many finally understood grammar!

As soon as the video was over, Mrs. Robinson got up to say a few words. The first thing she said was "I always wanted to be a teacher. It was the only game I ever played. My parents worried about me so they bought me a tent. And of course, I turned this tent into a school."



Brenda Robinson gets a farewell hug

The passion that she held for teaching, even as a child, is still alive today.

Mrs. Robinson started to teach in 1963 and has been teaching ever since, though she did take 16 years leave in the middle to raise her children. In many ways, while she was teaching she was also raising her 'other children', her students. She taught them many things that are valuable life lessons, told jokes, made the students laugh and gave them hugs when they were upset. When you arrived at high school on the first day you were lucky to run to her. She would help you through the day, showing you where you had to go. She used her personal experiences to make your learning environment better. She was, and always will be Hal High's mom.

In conclusion, Mrs. Brenda Robinson is an amazing woman and teacher. We are very blessed to know her, and blessed to be in a community where her influence is all around us. She has a great passion for English, Shakespeare, her faith and, above all, for her students. Her students have a great passion for her as well. Here is wishing you a wonderful next step in the years to come. Happy retirement! Love your 'daughters', Sarah McMaster, Trish Vanier and Christine Carr.

Special thanks go out to: Mr. Gary Brohman, Mrs. June Smith, Jan McMaster, Terry Carr, Shelley VanNood, Paul Robinson, Mrs. Johnson, The Echo and many others who helped to make the party a success.

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Highlands East council briefs

Clean and Clear bylaw comes into effect

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Highlands East passed a "Clean and Clear" bylaw to govern garbage on private property; and by garbage they mean refuse, debris and waste material. Basically it means you can't have a lawn strewn with garbage and rusted out cars, because it reflects poorly on the community. Many municipalities have similar bylaws, sometimes referred to as "property standards".

In Highlands East, the list of banned rubbish includes regular trash, old building materials, derelict vehicles and

machinery, appliances, furniture and animal carcasses.

Violations of the bylaw could result in fines up to \$5,000. Contact the municipal office for more information.

Sign by-law frustration

A local woman came to council to outline her serious objections to the county's new sign bylaw. The bylaw governs where and how signs can be placed, but more importantly it imposes signage fees. The woman says her sign, for a seasonal ice cream business, is only up for part of the year, yet she's being charged the same fee as businesses with permanent signs.

That's not her only concern. "A fee should apply if a field sign is located on property one does not own, not on property one does own and meets necessary property line setbacks. My sign is on our own residential property and does not front on County Road 503," she argued.

Reeve Keith Tallman said he would take her concerns to the county but he also noted that these problems have been cropping up for years, with no resolution yet.

Gooderham pond

Gooderham's Mabel Winder is angry that no one has cleaned up what she calls "the mess" at her pond.

When the County Roads Department replaced a culvert in Gooderham last summer, the water level in the pond dropped, exposing old logs and debris. The 94-year-old has been fighting ever since to have the situation addressed. She took matters into her own hands, using her own money to clean up one side of the pond, but now permits for her to do work on the other side are stalled.

"They're discriminating against an old lady and a

female; well, it's not going to work," Winder said.

Council passed a resolution supporting Winder's efforts to clean up the pond.

Schoolhouse move

A group of Highland Grove residents became concerned when they realized \$10,000 worth of funding for their community project was taken out of the municipality's newest budget.

The Highland Grove Heritage committee wants to relocate the old Cardiff school house to Highland Grove, where it would be used as a museum. Council originally agreed to pay for the move but when nothing happened last year, it decided to reallocate the money. A representative from the Heritage Committee returned to council last week with a new plan for the move, and a request for the money.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge immediately supported the project. "If we have any integrity we have to stand by the promise we made," she said. The rest of council agreed. But it won't cost \$10,000 as originally budgeted. A local man has agreed to do the move for just \$3,000 plus the cost of permits.

Cardiff community group gets funding

Council donated \$300 in start-up fees to the newly formed Cardiff Community Association. A representative from the group came to council to explain what the newly formed group hopes to do. The Association wants to improve life in the community by offering better recreational facilities and organized activities, something it says is seriously lacking now.

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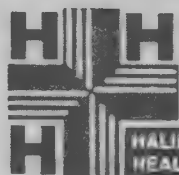
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For the following purposes:

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2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Skateboard park gets new home after years of effort

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

After years of hard work by a dedicated committee of young people and adults, Haliburton will finally get its skateboard park this Friday, June 18. The town council has decided to put the new park in a portion of the municipal parking lot off Maple Ave..

The park will be constructed with equipment used by professional skateboarders just once, for a Sprite television commercial last year. Because it is slightly used, the committee was able to acquire the professional equipment at a reduced cost.

Greg Shantz of Family Services is on the skateboard park committee. He says the park will be simply "amazing". It will feature a five-foot high quarter pipe, a five-foot high flat bank, an incline jump, an adjustable grind table, two rails, and a fun box in the middle. For people who don't know skateboarding, these are essentially a series of ramps and jumps that allow skaters to perform complicated moves. Moves that can take months, even years to perfect.

Shantz says this is a great thing for the community. "It shows that we value youth recreation. And this is very much a youth activity. It shows there's something that's specifically for them, and that they matter," Shantz explains.

And skateboarding has come along way from its fringe beginnings. Today you might call it mainstream, something all kids can participate in. At the town's old makeshift skateboard park, behind the curling club, sometimes as many as 50 kids are out skateboarding after

DARREN LUM/Echo



Showing how it's done, Rob Bjelis executes a rail slide at the old skateboard park behind the Haliburton curling rink in the Village of Haliburton. The new skateboard park will be ready for riding this Friday, June 18.

school.

Taylor Barton is one of the youth members of the skateboard park committee. He says this new park means a lot to skateboarders. Barton thinks it's important for them to have a place of their own. "I think a lot more people will use the park now instead of just skateboarding other places," he says. That's something that should please business owners who have complained about skateboarders on the town's main street in the past.

While some people perceive skate-

boarding in a negative light, Shantz thinks most adults don't realize what it involves. "They are athletes, it's an athletic endeavour. It's incredibly hard," Shantz says of the sport. "The balance, the skill involved, it's amazing."

He also thinks skateboarders have a unique camaraderie, encouraging and supporting each other to do well at the sport.

Shantz thinks this park will be a success because the skateboarders themselves have created it. "The kids were involved from the very beginning on

choosing the equipment, on choosing the site. It makes it quite different than just giving something to the teens."

For that very reason, he doesn't think vandalism will be a problem. "When it's good equipment, then they respect it. The places that have had problems are places where a group of adults get together and try to build it. It doesn't work."

Shantz thinks the new skateboard park sends out a good message to the community: kids and adults can work together to create something special.

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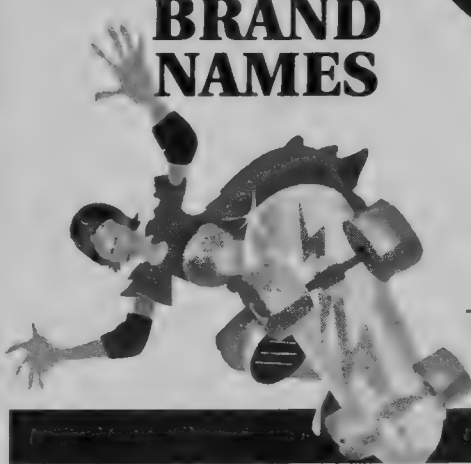
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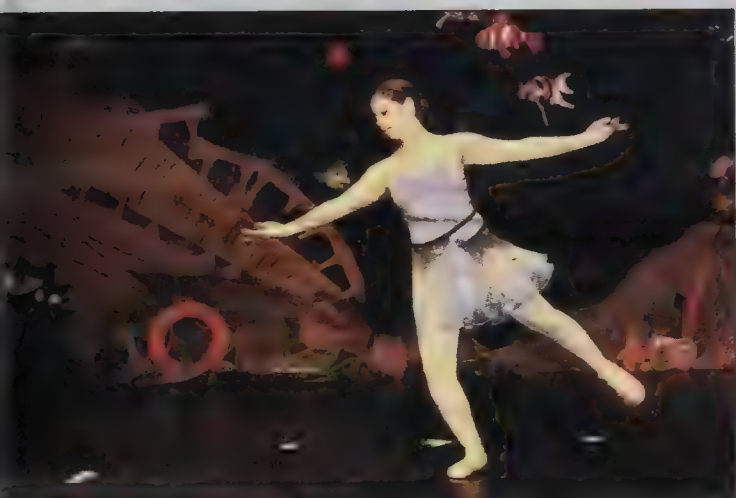
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Sealife gets dancing legs



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Top left: Young dancers dress as shrimp perform a group spin move.

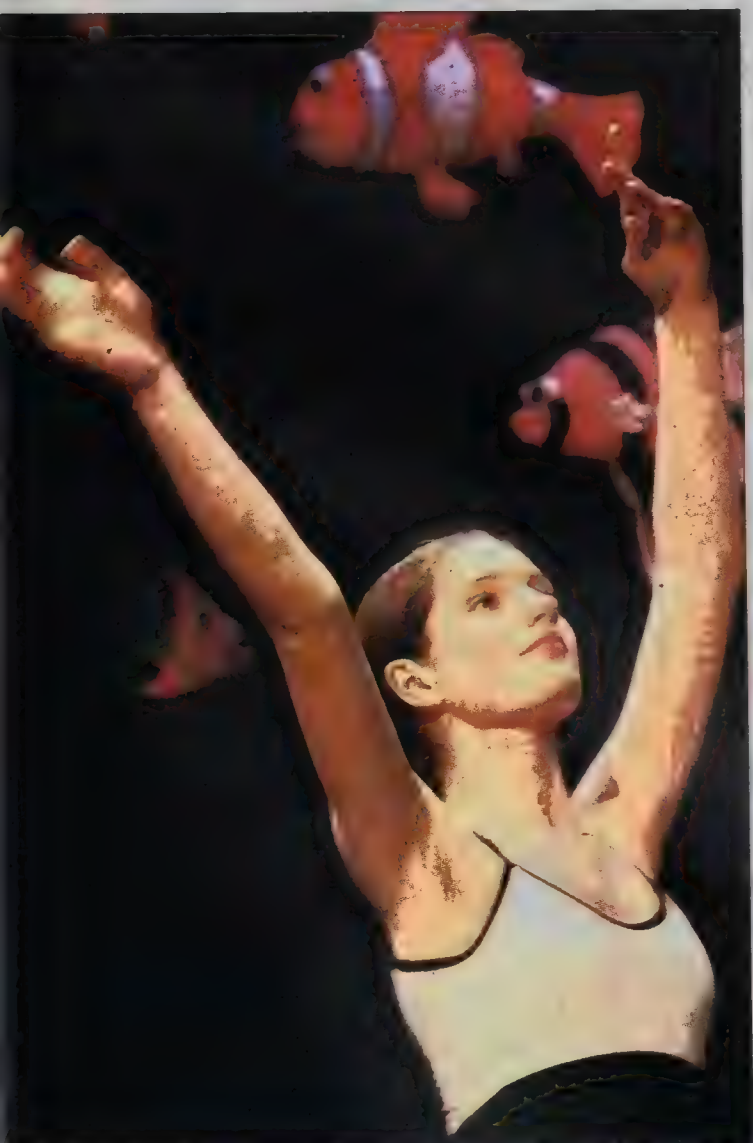
Above: Sharks on the prowl.

Left: Three-year-old Madeline Hopkins shows her best pout.

Bottom: The sealife creature, played by Loretta Kerr, attempts to win over the others with a graceful dance.

Bottom left: Jocelyn Regina performs her graceful solo.

Below top left: Thirteen-year-old Robin Lennox graces the stage in an early solo.



Catholic Women's League

The Pembroke Diocesan Catholic Women's League held their annual convention at the Haliburton Legion recently.

There were 146 delegates from across the diocese. Special guest Muriel Murphey from Goderich was on hand as a representative of the Ontario Provincial council, where she serves as the communications chairperson.

After a delicious lunch, May Mallais was presented with a birthday cake and the entire delegation sang to her.

As a special treat, women from the organization put on a skit. They had the whole crowd laughing. Pictured here are the volunteers from the organization committee that made the whole day possible.

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IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo



Health for Life launches Community Garden

The Health for Life project is piloting a community garden at the Haliburton site of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Community gardens started during the First and Second World Wars and were referred to as "victory gardens". Today, community gardens have become beautiful spaces where neighbours care for vegetables and flowers.

Every community garden is different. The plot at the hospital site is part of the Haliburton Highlands Tranquility Trail and is located on the lakeside. This season it will be maintained by Health for Life staff and volunteers. The produce will be donated to Diabetes

Education Network and Haliburton County Food for Kids. The cedar garden shed was built by Rob Stonehouse's Grade 11 construction class. Several of the plants were started in the greenhouse at the high school.

Keith Sansford, President and CEO of HHHS, is excited by this initiative. "Donation of the plot on hospital property will encourage partnerships and commitment in the promotion of healthy living in Haliburton County".

"Gardening offers many physical and health benefits and is good for the environment," says Robin Anthony, Health for Life project coordinator. "Gardening is Canada's second most popular physical activity after walking."

Karen Phipps, Public Health Food Worker says "encouraging the development of community gardens

will aid in food security issues and availability of fresh vegetables. The goal of the project is to expand community gardens throughout the county".

The public is invited to a "launch" of the community garden on Wednesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. at the garden plot. Brief presentations by Health for Life staff, HHHS administration and a physiotherapist will be followed by refreshments and a prize draw.

For further information about the garden or the launch or if you are interested in volunteering to cultivate, weed and water over the summer contact Robin Anthony at 457-1392 x 283.

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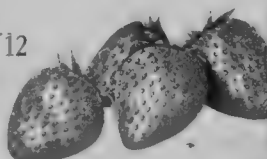
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Crawford honoured for 80th birthday, 57th wedding anniversary

When Harcourt Park thinks of the man richest in friends they immediately think of Len Crawford.

From his children to friends and neighbours, Len's generosity and commitment to bettering the world he lives in comes up every time.

He was showered with praise and affection at a surprise party organized by friends to honour his 80th birthday and his 57th year of marriage to Gladys at the Wilberforce Legion recently.

Wilberforce Legion president Bonnie Jessup brought Crawford to the hall with the pretense that he was going to initiate new members. She's not apologizing for her tactics, but expects him to return the trick; she wouldn't expect anything less from her friend and Legion colleague.

"Len is a passionate person. He would do anything for anyone," Jessup said.

At a Legion dinner when no one seemed to be helping, Crawford made an announcement for everyone to help out. For this kind-hearted man the act of pitching in and getting others to do the same is



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Len Crawford and wife Gladys Crawford were completely surprised with the outpouring of love demonstrated by friends and family at the Wilberforce Legion.

not out of character, Jessup said.

Crawford has been an active Legion member, participating in the children's public speaking contests, remembrance day ceremonies, and Legion honours and awards. "I doubt if we'll ever get a better Sgt. at Arms than him," Jessup says.

She adds that Crawford is an astute man with a soft heart, but is no pushover.

"Everybody respects him ... When he says something everybody listens," she said.

Good friend and neighbour Gerry Smith, who helped organize the party with wife Terri, Ian and Rebecca Woollett, and Phil Lake and Brenda Bartlett, can't say enough nice things about the man he met more than 25 years ago.

"He's probably been in the park as long as anybody. If anyone needs a helping hand we all know who to call. Number one on the list is Len Crawford," Gerry said.

Smith recalls his first encounter like it was yesterday.

"It was a casual meeting. He was doing the roads for the [Harcourt] park for many years so you'd always see him go

by on the grader. We met him that way. I said, 'Who's that?' as he was going by on the grader. Somebody said, 'That's Mr. Crawford. He's the unofficial mayor of the park'."

The love he shares with the people his goodness touches was reflected in the smiling faces at the Legion. Neighbour David Harrison shared his thoughts about their selfless friend who is as intelligent as he is kind.

"He's the perfect gentleman," Harrison said. "If you needed help just give him a phone call or Gladys; they were there to help."

Len and Gladys met more than 50 years ago in Toronto. They have four children, and six grandchildren: Rick, 56, is the oldest, Charlie, 57; Wayne, 62 and Karen is the youngest. Rick has a daughter Erin while Charlie has four daughters, Marie, Joanne, Danny and Julie, Wayne has a daughter Shaney.

The Crawfords first met in Toronto while visiting a friend suffering from tuberculosis and although they are not too sure what it was that kept them seeing each other because they can't remember.

"It's been so long ago I can't remember," Len said laughing.

Both say "Sharing" is the secret to a long marriage, whether that is the "good and the bad."

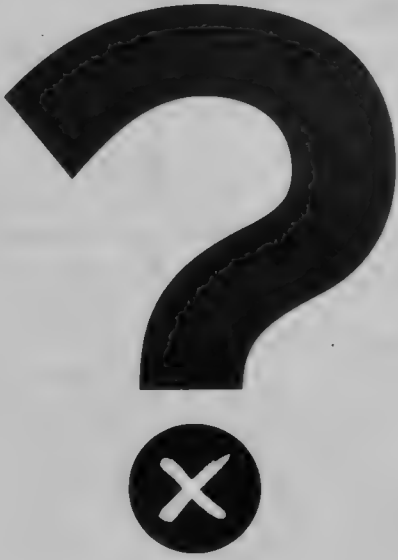
"Don't get too uptight over a lot of stuff," Len said.

The couple were surprised by the attendance. As far as the future is concerned neither are sure, but have a good sense of humour about it whatever happens.

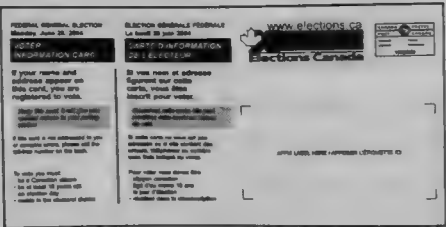
"You don't want to look too far into the future now at my age because you don't know when you'll go down... six feet," Len said.

The youngest of the four grown children, Karen, discovered a different per-

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Not just a father, but a hero

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spective about her father's involvement with the war after she visited Juno Beach in France last year.

"Personally, to me he's my hero because of what he did," she said. "For what he sacrificed for our freedom is just ... I can't describe it. That's what I told him today: 'He's not only my father, but he's my hero.'"

At 19 Len enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1943. He served as a dispatch motorcycle rider for the Italian campaign and helped to liberate the Netherlands. He served until 1945.

Before dinner was served their oldest son Rick presented his father with a certificate of a brick from the Juno Centre in France commemorating sacrifices made during the Second World War.

In true fashion Crawford deflected the honour to his fallen comrades who he served with during the war.

"This is not about me. This is about the guys that didn't come home," Crawford said, holding back tears.

Words of congratulations for his birthday and his anniversary came from Prime Minister Paul Martin and MP John F. O'Reilly in the form of a letter inside a leather folder emblazoned with the Canadian seals.

As quick as his smile lights up a room Crawford said, "Now you can see what your tax dollars pay for."

When the speeches were completed Crawford rose and said: "When I walked through that door I was amazed. I didn't know I knew so many people. Thanks to one and all for all that you've done for us over the years."



Speaking honours: The Haliburton Legion recently presented two dozen young people with certificates and monetary prizes as part of its annual Remembrance Day essay and poster contests as well as its public speaking contest. Youth education officer Brian Hambly told the young people how proud the branch was of their achievements and said that veterans would be pleased to know that, 60 years after the Second World War ended, their sacrifices and contributions were still being honoured. Special recognition went to Amber Wright who won nearly every category she entered and advanced almost to the provincial level in one competition.

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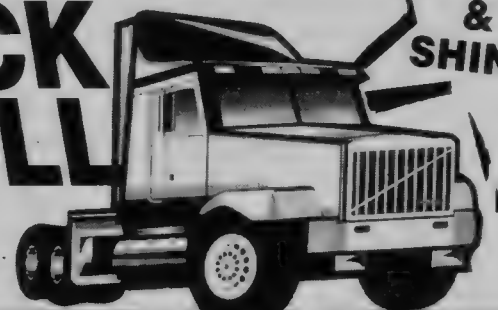
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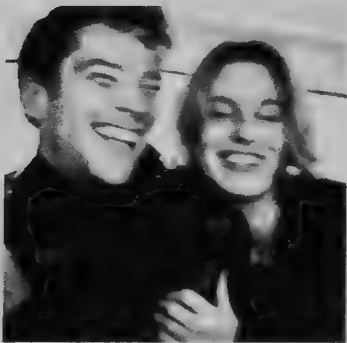
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Top: Fitness award winners Chreighton Griffin and Courtney Griffin flank Master Corporal Stephanie Foster, who was presented with the Marksmanship and Best Junior NCO Awards. Foster was also promoted to Sergeant during the ceremonies.

Above: Individual award winners were, left to right: WO Simon Chow, M/Cpl. Stephanie Foster, MWO Mike Flowers, Cdt. Kaitlyn Meharrie and Sgt. Tyler Hogan.

Top right: Perfect attendance award winners included, left to right: MWO Ryan Mitchell, Cdt. Kaitlyn Meharrie, Cpl. Calvin Mitchell, Cpl. Nick Nesbitt, Sgt. Terri-Lynn Lumley, WO Simon Chow and MWO Mike Flowers. Absent: WO Ashley Leahey.

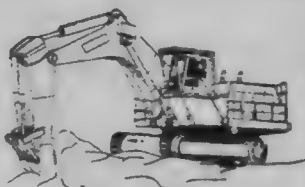
Far Left: Led MWO Mike Flowers the cadets stand ready for inspection.

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Wilberforce remembers a lifetime resident

The community is saddened by the death of Kathleen (Elliott) Stapley, a lifetime resident of Wilberforce. Kay passed away on Thursday, June 10, 2004 in Tecumseh near Windsor, Ontario. She was in hospital there, after a brief time in the Haliburton Hospital to be near family. She was in her 74th year.

Sympathy is extended to Kay's family, her dear husband of 51 years, her son Michael and his wife Debbie of Tecumseh, her son Robert and his wife Catherine of Kingston, formerly Millbrook, grandchildren Scott, Katie and Alex, her brothers Bill of Wilberforce and Tom of Highland Grove and her many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by older sisters Bridget and Luella and younger brother Roy.

Some of us of Kay's vintage recall fondly meeting Kay for the first time. As school started one September in Wilberforce Kay led brother Roy and the Mumford boys Ross, Dale and likely Doug and Jim into our school. Their school, the Beech Ridge School, had no teacher

and their parents sent them to Wilberforce. We were glad. Kay was the best softball pitcher – even better than any of the boys. For a small girl she had a strong arm and could strike out the bet hitters.

She and I were both "recommended" and didn't have to write the old fashioned Gr. 8 Entrance Exams.

Family and friends paid their respects on Sunday afternoon June 13 at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. A mass of Christian Burial was held at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church in Highland Grove on Monday, June 14 at 10 a.m. Interment was on the Wilberforce Cemetery. A time of fellowship and refreshment followed at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Kay was always quietly there for her family, a real homebody in recent years after raising the family and a time of employment in the Martin Lumber office. One of her interests was helping develop her family tree and genealogy.

Kay will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

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OPP officer shares explosive secrets with L.I.F.T.

On June 3, L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together) had its Annual Guest Night at the West Guilford Community Centre. This is the night when men get to come for pie and ice cream!

The special feature was Constable Kevin Barnum of the OPP Canine Unit. The son of local residents, Terry and Norma, Kevin and his two dogs work with the Provincial Emergency Response Team which was implemented after the terrorist attacks in the U.S.

Dare, a three-year-old black Labrador Retriever, is one of three dogs in Canada that have been trained in both basic and urban Search and Rescue. He searches for survivors and cadavers at disaster sites and tracks people, a difficult and exacting task. On May 4, he was awarded for bravery by the Toronto Humane Society for his part in searching for victims of the Uptown Theatre collapse in Toronto last December. He is a calm, gentle animal who loves to work.

Barnum's second dog is Blast, a two-year old chocolate Lab. Blast's specialty is sniffing out explosives. He eagerly gave the audience a demonstration of his skills as he found a sample his handler had planted earlier. Barnum assured the audience that the tiny amount of Symtex was stable and could not be ignited in its present form.

As Barnum described his job, it was evident he loved it. And why not? His partners think it's all play!

The music of the evening was provided by Rick Vaughan. A former music teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Vaughan played his saxophone. He played two jazz numbers, Duke Ellington's Don't Get Around Much Anymore and Misty by Errol Gardner. He also played three hymns, I Need Thee Every Hour, I Stand Amazed in the Presence, and My Faith Looks Up to Thee.

The Rev. Carey Nieuwhof, pastor of the Trinity Community Presbyterian Church in Oro, was the keynote speaker. The theme that ran through his talk was God's purpose and plan in his life. By the age of 12 he had decided that he wanted to live for God and that he wanted to be a lawyer. Many things distracted him from these goals as he grew up and he knew he had to clarify both. At age 21, he resolved, "I've got to deal with this faith thing once and for all." He knew, because of the way he was "hard-wired", that he had to either embrace the Christian faith or reject it. There could be no middle ground. He determined to read the Bible and pray every day for six months and see what would happen. As he did so, he realized, "These words (of the Bible) are the most true words I've ever read in

We were pleased to note from the Wilberforce School Newsletter how well represented our school was at the Track and Field Meet held recently at the Haliburton high school. They won a total of 41 ribbons placing well in all the events of Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Ball Throw and the Races of 100 metres, 200m, 800m, 1500m and Relays! The children have enjoyed some school trips – the younger ones to the Peterborough Zoo and those from Grades 3 to 6 enjoyed the Metro Toronto Zoo. They've had a busy year. Best wishes for a restful fun, safe summer vacation to students and staff.

Only a month until the Country Good Times Festival. "Let The Good Times Roll" – on our 30th! Let's celebrate. What memories! What Fun! What a lot of great efforts! Let's make this one the best. How about entering the parade – a float, a family entry, as an individual? Create some more good memories having simply a plain old fashioned good time.

We are sorry that Flo Taylor has been having some health problems. We wish her a speedy return to good health.

my life." His course was set. He would live life as a Christian.

He finished university and went on to law school. His career gathered momentum, but he had doubts. He got a good job articling with a reputable firm; his prospects never looked better. But it was empty. He found no purpose in it and his fellow-lawyers seemed just as driven and numb. Success, he realized, doesn't bring happiness.

No one was more startled than he when he started to feel a strong pull into the ministry of the church. He resigned from the Law Society and in fall 1993, he enrolled in Seminary. Two years later, he was pastor of a small church in Oro, a village south of Orillia. Nine years later, Nieuwhof is still in Oro; knowing that God makes no mistakes and this was where he is supposed to be. In that time, he's been able to oversee the amalgamation of three congregations into a thriving community of believers that has grown from 50 people to about 530. And Nieuwhof knows he's finally found purpose and meaning in his life. God has changed his life, he says, and He continues to change it, as there is still much work to be done.

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Their son, Drew Poole from Brampton and his friend Jeff, their son Jonathan, his wife Janice and their little girl, Amelia of Orangeville visited Garry and Ruth on the long holiday weekend in May. Kristine Sisson her husband, Dr. Peter Cole and Ray Sisson were other welcome visitors then.

Congratulations to Maggie Milne who graduated from the Visual Arts course on June 5, one of the many graduates from Sir Sandford Fleming, 2004.

Lyle and Carol Stamp and Jeff and Pat Barry were guests of Craig and Sherry Stamp in Calgary for two weeks in May. Jeff and Pat attended their daughter Lisa's graduation from Alberta College of Fine Arts. Lisa is in the process of setting up a Pottery Studio in West

Guilford.

Congratulations to John Currie of the Barry Line upon receiving the President's Support Staff Award at Sir Sandford Fleming's Convocation Program on June 5 in recognition of his faithful and cheerful service and assistance towards staff and students alike. A well deserved honour!

Congratulations to Bill and Betty Matthews on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The 9-year-old daughter of Rob and Wendy Snelgrove is congratulated on becoming the J.D.H. School Idol, virtually a talent contest with the best singer/acting presented.

A gathering of Horsley-Sisson relatives proved a happy reunion for all concerned as several cousins met at Lakeside Golf Course's 10th Hole Restaurant. Eleanor and Jethro Staples of Bobcaygeon area and Leslie and Barry Stevenson of Cold Lake, Alberta, met with Bob and Sherron Sisson, Shirley Sisson and Earl and me for lunch, then came to our place for a

look at genealogical records and pictures.

Eleanor and Leslie are daughters of Mervyn and Helen (Oliver) Horsley. Bob and Cleve's grandfather was Harry Horsley, their mother, Edna married Sid Sisson, so that's how the relationship goes. Anyway, it was good to get together at an occasion that didn't involve a funeral!

The excitement at the moment of writing is that a moose has invaded the pasture between our place and the golf course, quite near the barn, and seems to be content to wander there for an hour or so in the dusk. Seven or eight vehicles stopped and people got out of their cars to have a fairly close look at the beast until it ran off, through a couple of fences and headed for the bush, no doubt its usual habitat.

A community shower will be held for Carrie Hirst, the fiancée of Mark Stamp. The shower will be held on June 26/04 at 2:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. A stag will be held for Mark in the evening of June 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Tickets available at the door for the stag. The happy couple will be married on the lawn of the groom overlooking Pine Lake on Aug. 28/04.

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As I watched the young children and youths cleaning up the grounds in and around the Harcourt Community Centre, the following little song continued to ramble through my head, "Clean Up! Clean Up! Now It Is Time To Clean Up."

With my granddaughter Rachel I find we always need a magic trick up our sleeve to get her to clean up and that is her "indicator" song that let's her know when she is to begin cleaning up her mess. The children who came out on Friday, Samantha and Jessy London and Justin and Josh Donaldson, did not need a song or a promised reward to get them moving. The girls, along with their mom, Lynn London, just dug in and went to work at cleaning up the litter that had accumulated over the winter months while the boys nailed boards back into place and raked up the grounds.

Other volunteers, Ross Covert, Stan Niles, Mel Smith and Lyle Donaldson, dug the flower barrels out of storage, got the water running and fixed the leaks. They gathered debris and loaded it onto Ross's trailer to be hauled away to the dump. Donna Burroughs and I tackled the Snack Bar and by tearing down cobwebs and using a little elbow grease brought a shine back to the building. Donna kindly offered to plant the flowers in the barrels again this year and give them her T.L.C.

We have some great volunteers in Harcourt. They not only run community events to raise money to keep the Community Centre operating but they also do the groundskeeping and much of the repair work in and around the Community Centre. Without their hard work and dedication, the community of Harcourt would not have the fine Community Centre it has and this has been the case since the early 1960s when the hall was first built.

On May 3, 1960 the Municipality of Dysart et al passed a resolution informing Mr. Waulze Gerow, spokesman for the Harcourt group interested in the construction of a hall, that the Council would not appoint a Community Centre Board for Harcourt until sufficient proof of financial responsibility was forthcoming. By June 17, 1960 the people of Harcourt proved

themselves and By-Law No. 60-15 was signed by the then Reeve Holly Sission establishing a Community Centre in the Township of Harcourt.

People have been volunteering to take of this Centre for over 44 years. They raised funds and volunteered their time to build the original building and in 1974 they built on the addition to the hall. They have added air conditioning to the hall, new tables, chairs and did extensive interior renovations to the hall in 2001. Another small addition was added in 2003.

Present projects on the go include the finish of the rink and replacing a fence that vandals destroyed. Another major project we are very concerned about is the playground equipment. It is very costly to replace the equipment and yet on the other hand we all know that it is of major importance to have the equipment

safe and in good repair for use by our children. We sincerely hope we can have the repair of the equipment addressed as soon as possible as we have so many young children who take great pleasure playing on the swings, climber and slides.

All the work that is done by volunteers in order to provide recreation in communities saves the taxpayers mega dollars and as I often like to quote, it takes a

whole village to raise a child. That includes our parents, our local municipalities, right down to our community volunteers. Everyone, working together for the betterment of our children.

At this past Sunday evening's Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board Meeting the following people were elected and were very pleased to accept the following positions on the Hall Board: Ross Covert, returned as Chairperson; Valerie Smith, returned as Secretary and Jim Lambert is new to the position of Treasurer. Debbie Shatraw continues to manage Bingo every Wednesday and Mel Smith Euchre on Thursday evenings. Stan Niles continues as the Vice-Chairperson of the Recreation and Development Committee and Marlene Niles as Chairperson of the Harcourt Ladies Committee.

A big thank you was extended to Cindy Baumhour for her work as past Treasurer. Cindy is taking a little time off, however, we do hope to see her back.

Next Friday evening is the Pre Teen School Year End Dance. Parents are advised the doors do not open until 8:00 p.m. for the dance. Children dropped off early are unsupervised and we all know young people often do require parental guidance. We ask parents not to drop off children before 8 p.m. unless you are willing to remain with them. We thank you for your assistance in this matter. Please remember volunteers to supervise the dance are always welcomed.

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Sunday is Father's Day. Don't forget to treat Dad to a Father's Day he'll always remember! Don't just buy him a gift, wrap it in newspaper and spend 5 minutes with him. Drop in and give him a surprise visit that carries from early morning to late in the evening. Serve him food he likes and if he is a meat, potatoes and beer kind of guy then do not give him raw veggies and vegetable juice. Oh yes, there is one more very important thing to do. Don't forget to tell him, "Thanks for being my Dad. I love you!"

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Every Wednesday Evening starting at 7:30 Bingo at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information, please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Every Thursday Evening starting 7:30 P.M. Euchre at the Centre. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640. Saturday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt, Karaoke For Kids. Children are welcome to come out and enjoy the fun. For further information call 448 2322.

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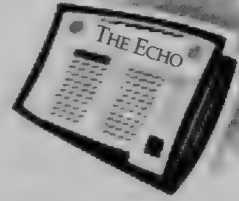
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

The Cooper Family
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Friends are invited
to bring their best wishes to
the happy couple on
Sunday, June 20
from 2 to 4 p.m.
at the home of Louise Cooper,
3 km west of West Guilford
on Highway 118.

440 THANK YOU

I AM TAKING THIS opportunity to
thank the doctors, nurses and staff of
the Haliburton Hospital for their care
during my recent illness. To my fam-
ily, friends, relatives and neighbours,
what can I say? Your help and sup-
port has helped me immeasurably to
cope with this difficult situation. A spe-
cial thanks to Kim Parish, Christopher
and Kimberley Grossman and all the
staff of Haliburton Broadcasting, Bill,
Maria and fellow employees of Wiga-
mog Inn who sent flowers, called and
visited while I was a patient in the hos-
pital and recovering at home. God
Bless. **Darlene McKnight.**

The family of the late **EDNA GRAHAM** would like to take this opportunity
to extend a heartfelt thank you to
Dr. Christina Stephenson, Holly, Sal-
ly, Linda, Susan and Pastor Gord
Walsh for going beyond their call of
duty during Edna's courageous bat-
tle with cancer. Your professionalism,
support and acts of kindness means
much more to us than words can ex-
press. We would also like to send this
thank you to the doctors and nurs-
ing staff of the Haliburton Hospital, the
Cancer Support Group, the Access
Centre, and Hospice for the impec-
cable services you provided for Ed-
na. To Gord Monk and his outstand-
ing staff, thank you for your encour-
aging words of comfort at this difficult
time in our lives. We would also like
to thank the Kilmount Baptist Church
for the use of their facility and Irene
Moxam and her daughter for the won-
derful luncheon. To friends and fam-
ily, we wish to express our sincere
gratitude for your support, cards, flow-
ers and memorial donations, all is
greatly appreciated. Sincerely, **Ron
Graham and Family.**

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **JENNIFER BENNETT (nee Anderson)** would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the lovely cards, prayers, flowers and thoughts, donations to the Diabetes Assoc., The Heart & Stroke Foundation during this sad time of our loss. We would also like to thank Pastor Warburton, Major and Capt. Reed, Capt. Wiseman, Ladies of the Minden Bible Church and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. It's wonderful to know so many people care and are thinking of us. Thanks again everyone and God Bless. **June Murray and family.**

The family of the late **PETER J. ANDERSON** would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the lovely cards, thoughts, prayers and donations to the Diabetes Assoc., Heart & Stroke Foundation, during this sad time of our loss. It is wonderful to know so many people care and are thinking of us. We would also like to thank Pastor Warburton for the kind and thoughtful message at the grave-side, The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Thanks again to everyone and God Bless. **June Murray and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, EARLE - June 20, 2003. There isn't a day goes by
That we don't miss your company
Your ideas, your craftsmanship
Your wisdom, but mostly we miss you.
Fondly remembered **Jeff, Pat, and Lisa.**

CARY, ALBERT & PEARL - In lov-
ing memory of our parents who
passed away June 19, 1996 and May
29, 1999.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture.
More precious than silver or gold.
'Tis a picture of our dear father and
mother
Whose memory will never grow old.
Lovingly remembered by the **Fami-
ly.**

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory
of a dear father, grandpa and husband
who passed away June 16, 1996.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Lovingly remembered by **Brent, Lo-
ran, Robin and their families.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - Passed
on June 21, 1998. In Loving memory
of a loving mother, mother-in-law and
grandmother.
Over the years we've gotten on with
our lives but never have you been far
away.
**Debbie, Don, Sheldon, Janet, Max-
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kids.**

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460 OBITUARIES

HECKEL, JEAN - (Resident of RR#1, Haliburton, Ont.) It is with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that the family announce the sudden passing of Jean Marie Heckel on Sunday morning, June 6, 2004 in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford Heckel. Cherished mother of Gregory and his wife Sandra of Fort Erie, Lynne and her husband Kurt Streick of Stouffville and Lisa and her husband Richy Collie of Toronto. She was a proud and devoted Grandma to Marta, Caylen, Charlotte, Jessie-Jeanne, Andee, Gillian, Holly and Sebastian and will live on in their hearts. Sadly missed by her brother Don Ferguson (Helen) of Orangeville. Predeceased by her parents Farquhar and Catherine Ferguson and her brother William. Jean will be missed by her nieces, nephews and cherished cousins. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario, (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to the Haliburton United Church, Pine St., Haliburton, Ont. for Funeral Service on Thursday morning, June 10, 2004 at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the RCL Branch #129, Haliburton. Private interment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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KENNEDY, PHYLLIS MAE R.N. - Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton on Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in her 73rd year. Phyllis Kennedy, loved mother of Katherine and Bob Arbuthnot and their children Stephen and Maureen, Craig Kennedy and Tracy Bennett and their children Benn, Aiden and Malcolm. Susan Kennedy and Joe Hale and their children Emma and Hillary, Jocelyn Kennedy, and Heather Kennedy and her children Ariel and Kieran. Dear sister of Shirley Bennett and Gerry Dawson. Visitation was at Friscolanti Funeral Chapel, 43 Barton Street East (near James), Hamilton, on Friday 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 2-5 p.m. where the service was held at 5 p.m. Private cremation followed. Donations to the Osteoporosis Society would be appreciated by the family. Family and friends are invited to sign the book of condolence for Phyllis at www.friscolanti.com

460 OBITUARIES

PETER JOHNSON DOUGLAS
Passed away suddenly at home
in Haliburton on Thursday, June
10, 2004.
In his 49th year.
Beloved husband of Riitta, dear father of Scott, Christopher and Cameron. Loving son of Irene and the late Harold Douglas. Sadly missed by his stepdaughter Melissa and her son Jacob. Dear brother of Doris and her husband Laverne Morrison, Ian and his wife Colleen, Paul and his wife Wendy. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Sunday, June 13, 2004 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at the Church on Monday, June 14, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the St. George's Anglican Church, the Haliburton Outdoors Association or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777).

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STAPLEY, KATHLEEN (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario) - At Tecumseh, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, June 10, 2004 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of John Stapley of 51 years. Loving mother of Michael and his wife Debbie of Tecumseh and Robert and his wife Catherine of Millbrook. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Scott, Katie and Alex. Dear sister of Tom of Highland Grove and William of Wilberforce. Predeceased by her sisters Bridget and Luella and her brother Roy. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, June 13, 2004 from 2-4 p.m. Then to St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, Highland Grove, Ontario for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday morning, June 14, 2004 at 10 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. John Vianney would be appreciated by the family.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **June 15: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals** at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. Lunch is served at 12 noon. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn to make your reservations, 754-1711.
- **June 15: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Presentation on Killarney Provincial Park by John Etches, Tuesday, June 15, Haliburton Museum 7:30 p.m.
- **June 15: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **June 15: Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Minden.** Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Bobcaygeon Road, Sears Building, Minden on June 15, 1-3 p.m. Call 286-1770 to book appointments.
- **June 16: Make a Father's Day gift for Dad** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770.
- **June 16: Heads up, Red Hat Ladies,** our noon luncheon will be in The Shutters Room at Wigamog Inn resort. We will car pool, park across from the Legion in Haliburton by 11:30 a.m. Have a question? Please call at 457-2709, 754-4957 or 457-9595 for information.
- **June 17: Free workshop** to learn how to read food labels and make healthy food choices in the grocery store. 9:00 a.m. Supermarket Tour led by Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietitian. Call 457-1391 ext. 245 to sign up.
- **June 17: Celebrate Seniors' Month** June 17th with Tai Chi in the Park. Free instruction by Taoist Tai Chi Society. Meet 11:00 a.m. near fountain Head Lake Park. Call 457-1391 for info.
- **June 17: Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Haliburton.** Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Maple Ave., Halco Plaza (lower level), Haliburton on June 17, 2-4 p.m. Call 457-2989 to book appointments.
- **June 18: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals** in Harcourt at Martin Wood Resort. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida to make your reservations, 754-2941.
- **June 19: Fundraising Yard Sale** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations appreciated. Located behind Sears Catalogue store. Call 286-1770 for more information.
- **June 19: Cottage Succession Planning Seminar** - Sat., June 19th at Delta Pinestone - Ball Room. Morning session: 10 a.m. to 12; Afternoon Session 1:30 to 3:30; To reserve your seats call 286-1234 or toll free 1-877-286-3334. Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Proceeds donated to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.
- **June 19: Home Support's 4th Annual Spring Golf Classic** Fundraiser will be held at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden on Saturday. You could win Golf for 4 at Taboo Resort in Bracebridge, Ontario's Number one golf course and Mike Weir's Home Course, a hole in one prize donated by Haliburton Home Hardware, golf at Beaverbrook Golf Course or many other prizes. Call 457-2941.
- **June 22: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work & brown bag lunch. Share ideas & friendships. Admission Fee. Everyone welcome.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be brought to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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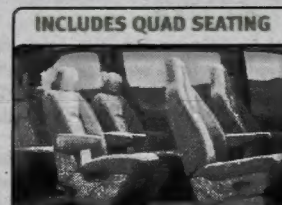
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